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TO ADDRESS TORONTO JEWRY. — The Hon. Dr. I. S. Rosenberg, who will speak this Saturday night, September 19th, 8:30 p.m., at Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah. A capacity audience is expected.

on the eve of november 8

OPPOSE ETHNIC, RACE APPEAL

U.S. RESTRICTS FOOD SHIPMENT TO EGYPTIANS

WASHINGTON (JCNS) — Surplus food sales by the United States to Egypt will now be restricted to one-year agreements (instead of three-year agreements, as in the past) and Congress will be kept fully informed of such sales.

All sales of surplus food to Egypt for which payment is made in Egyptian currency have been prohibited, unless President

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SWIMMING MIDSTREAM IN POLITICAL WATERS. — On this photo, Ben Gurion actually swims in the sea of Galilee. However all Israel now watches the old man fighting for a political comeback.

LEADING CITIZENS WOULD WELCOME TOTAL ELIMINATION OF TRADITIONAL GROUP POLITICS

By a CJN Reporter

A number of leading citizens in our community, and in other groups as well, are striving to eliminate from the forthcoming federal election issues that tend to divide the nation and detract the attention of the voter from the paramount problems facing Canada and the world. One of these is the so-called ethnic or religious group-appeal during a campaign.

The Canadian Jewish News was told it is the hope of leading personalities in both great parties that such questions are not stressed in this year's campaign. They also trust that candidates and party leaders will endeavor to resist the temptation of involving voters of minority background in an emotional, parochial political battle.

It now is universally accepted that most of the candidates expecting to take a position on the diverse bills to outlaw the dissemination of hatred will support such legislation thus making this a non- partisan issue which would not figure during the campaign. Also, it is understood that most of the ethnic and religious groups are in favor of such parliamentary action. In any case, this newspaper learned, it is generally believed that the ethnic appeal so prevalent in former political contests now will be reduced to a minimum.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE EXPECTED AT SATURDAY NIGHT BOND RALLY

The Mlava Malka reception with the Hon. Dr. I. S. Ben Meir, Israel's Deputy Minister of Interior and delegate to the Interparliamentary Conference in Ottawa, as guest this Saturday night at Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah will spark the mobilization of the community for this year's $2,600,000 — Israel Bonds Drive. The official launching of the campaign will take place next Thursday, evening, September 23rd, at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

This Saturday night's festive, pre-Slichot Mlava Malka at Shaarei Tefillah will be greeted officially in the name of the government and the people of Israel by Dr. Israel S. Ben Meir who will discuss the present problems facing the Jewish state. He also will deliberate upon the international position of the state of Israel in connection with the Casablanca summit conference of the Arab states.

Dr. Ben Meir is an ordained rabbi of Yeshiva University and a lawyer, member of the American Bar Association. He was a rabbi in Connecticut prior to his settling in Israel where he is one of the leaders of the National Religious Party, a member of the Cabinet and a respected statesman.

The community at large is invited to this affair. Representatives of synagogues and leading Jews here will participate in making preparations for our community-mobilization effective.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

The Vatican and The Jewish Document

It is natural for the fourth session of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council to arouse interest among non-Catholics and non-Christians. For, according to information from Rome, this session should finalize the text of the now famous schema on the relations of the Church of Rome with non-Christian religions.

The session which opened Tuesday is scheduled to issue the statement condemning antisemitism and terminate once and for all the legend of "Jewish deicide" which had contributed for centuries to the most dangerous manifestations of bigotry and intolerance.

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When the first news about this planned schema denouncing antisemitism leaked out from Rome during the reign of John XXIII, many in Jewish leadership — politicians unfamiliar with the tradition of the Vatican — could not control their enthusiasm which bordered on excitement. Those unacquainted with the theological fundamentals of the Church of Rome believed that such a schema would pass, as would a meaningless resolution at a meeting or convention. They did not know that one of the characteristics of the Church of Rome is to move sometimes two steps forward in order to retreat three steps. Furthermore, any schema enunciated by the Vatican or Pope would have to be what the present day Pope considers in conformity with the basic teachings and traditions of the Church.

There isn't the slightest doubt but that Pope John and the man who was his advisor on this issue, Augustine Cardinal Bea, were determined to revolutionize the traditional Catholic attitude towards the Jews since they were conscious of the debt Rome owes the Jewish people. Unfortunately — perhaps because of over-enthusiasm of some Jewish organizations known for their irresponsibility and eagerness to take advantage of the publicity—the Near Eastern Catholic leaders fearing Arab Nationalist reactions began a campaign which has caused the postponement of the now famous schema. Also it seems that the new Pope, Paul VI, does not belong to the progressive school of his predecessor. Thus the original schema has been altered. However, Cardinal Bea and Bishop Hakim, head of the Roman Church in Israel, maintain that this session will finalize the Catholic initiative in denouncing antisemitism.

Apparently some document may be forthcoming, for the majority of the Princes of the Church are for it. They realize that, should the Vatican ignore the issue this time, it may be interpreted as an approval of those reactionary tendencies in the Church which still are nourished by the spirit of the inquisition.

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Yet, beholding the entire picture, we must realize that the Vatican faces not only the antagonism of some Near Eastern elements which, in my opinion, is of minor consideration; it looks upon the entire issue primarily from the point of view of theology and New Testament teachings. Thus those who "demand" from Rome fundamental theological alterations are bound to be disappointed.

However, I belong to the school in Jewry which separates the theology from the modern principle of coexistence. I have no interest in religious disputations hence I don't believe in dialogues on theological ground.

What the Vatican does owe us — and the world and history — is a clarification not of theology — this is an internal Catholic matter — but a denunciation of antisemitism, tout court. If it really is anxious to mobilize the good will of all religious communities in the present struggle for the supremacy of God against the onslaught of materialism, it must make clear that the Catholic Church is for coexistence among people of all beliefs despite differences.

Let each practice his religion as he believes it to be right; but let each proclaim the right of the other, the non-believer as well, to his privilege to live in peace and harmony. In brief: let us not discuss this issue in the name of Heaven but for the sake of co-existence on this, our planet.

Ashdod Port Opens Soon

HAIFA, JCNS) — Preparations are now being made by the Ports Authority for distributing traffic between Haifa and Ashdod ports when the new port is opened later this year.

Shippers will be able to consign their goods either through Ashdod or Haifa and there will be a certain specialisation at the two ports, General Haim Laskov, head of the Ports Authority, stated here this week.

Haifa, he said, would specialise in passenger traffic, grain, material for the steel city and general cargo. Ashdod would concentrate on the export of potash and phosphates, and both ports would handle citrus exports.

During the forthcoming citrus season, Ashdod would handle five million of the 16 million cases for statement abroad, the Minister of Transport, Mr. Mashe Carmel, stated. He stressed that the new port was a necessity and would not inhibit the development of Haifa. Next year a budget of I£17 million has been set for the development of the Port of Haifa and funds assured for the construction of the modern passenger terminal, which has just begun, he said. The terminal should be ready by 1968.

analyze new red policy

DOES MOSCOW SPURN BIGOTRY?

LONDON, (JCNS) — After years of close and careful sign reading, qualified observers of the Soviet scene noted what may well be the cautious beginning of a campaign against antisemitism inside the Soviet Union.

The Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" Sunday September 3rd, quoted Lenin as denouncing antisemitism. This, in itself, is a small thing. But, taken together with a similar statement by Mr. Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, in Riga several weeks ago, and the promised concessions to the Jewish community in Moscow, it is regarded as a positive sign.

The attack on antisemitism was buried away toward the end of a long leader on the friendship between peoples and the strengthening of brotherhood. The newspaper said: "Lenin denounced all kinds of displays of nationalism, and especially he demanded a tireless fight against antisemitism, this vile fanning of racial isolation and national animosity conducted by exploiting classes".

Expert observers of the Soviet scene are agreed that no Russian newspaper, particularly one of such importance as "Pravda", would venture into a comment on the sensitive topic of antisemitism without a favourable decision at the highest level.

While some more pronounced change in attitude is awaited, these observers speculate that, faced with the growing problem of antisemitism within the Soviet Union and the chorus of criticism from outside, especially from Western Communist parties, the Soviet authorities may have decided that the time has come to take some positive action.

However, at the same time, full Soviet support for "the inalienable rights of the Palestinian Arabs" and strong condemnation "of the role played by the West German Government in supplying Israel with arms to be used in her aggression against Arab States" was expressed in the communique issued in Moscow at the end of President Nasser's visit.

While no details have been released of any new economic or military agreement between Egypt and the Soviet Union, the communique, quoted President Nasser as "expressing appreciation of the positive aid extended by the Soviet Government in helping Egypt obtain military equipment".

An alleged West German agreement to supply Israel with arms, including tanks and warships, was the main target of a Moscow radio broadcast to the Arab world designed to demonstrate that "the Soviet Union fully supports the Arab people's struggle against colonialism".

According to the commentator, when this agreement ends "Bonn intends to finance Israel for the purchase of large quantities of arms from the West. Simultaneously, Bonn intends to continue to offer the products of its military industries to Israel, the products of industries which lie outside West German territory. Such establishments exist in Spain, for instance.

Nuclear research charge

The Western Powers, foremost among them the United States and West Germany, were also exerting great efforts to develop cooperation with "the Israeli militarists" in the field of nuclear research for military purposes "so as to prepare Israel for the production of nuclear weapons", the commentator declared.

Old and new events, he stated, indicated that radical Israeli elements wanted to use Israel's military potential for aggressive Israeli generals are now openly threatening the declaration of a purposes against the Arabs "and preventive war in the Middle East and are demanding that the Arab States should refrain from defending their rights in the exploitation of the Jordan waters and from supporting the Arabs' just cause in Palestine".

On the other hand, observers noted that, while Nasser always slipped a hostile reference to Israel into every public speech he made during his Moscow visit, whether the occasion was a banquet or a rally, the Soviet leaders, from the President down, who had either to reply to his speech or propose his health, studiously avoided direct mention to Israel.

Launch New Anti-Nazi Group

A new organization, The Association of the Survivors of Nazi Oppression, was launched last week in Toronto. This group, dedicated to the defense of freedom and democracy, will be affiliated with the well known "Association of Former Concentration Camp Immates" in Montreal which played an important role in the national effort to reduce bigotry and fight the Nazi threat to Canadian society.

The members of the committee-in-formation which, temporarily, is heading the Toronto group informed The Canadian Jewish News that membership is welcome not only from the circles of the Nazi oppression survivors but to all who believe in the necessity of vigilance against the eruption of neo-Nazi propaganda and terror.

ISRAELIS IN WEST GERMANY

FRANKFURT (JCNS). — A group of 30 Israeli scientists teachers and journalists arrived here for a three-week study tour.

THE BOND DRIVE

FROM CASABLANCA TO TORONTO

Perhaps it is relevant to stress the fact that the mobilization of our Jewish community on behalf of State of Israel Bonds coincides with the summit conference of the Arab government now being held in Casablanca. Reports indicate that Tunisia is not participating in this Arab rally; other nations are there for opportunistic reasons only, half-heartedly. It is but an **acte de presence.** Some could not help themselves, they were forced to participate in what the UAR dictator proclaims to be a meeting which would help gather Arab forces for "Palestine."

Of course, we know that most of this jabber directed against Israel is just talk. For this reason Bourguiba called upon the Arabs to make peace with Israel; for this reason other Arab leaders know there cannot be a successful aggression against the Jewish state.

However, why are some Arab statesmen today more conscious than ever of the necessity of finding a modus vivendi with Israel? Perhaps it is because of Israel's tremendous industrial progress which, in great part, is the result of such financial investments by Jews abroad, as the State of Israel Bonds. For it is Israel's economic independence which will consolidate its political sovereignty.

Of course, in the final analysis the people of Israel are the ones to defend their country, whether economically or politically. And the Bonds provide the tools for its growth in making it an economic power, truly independent.

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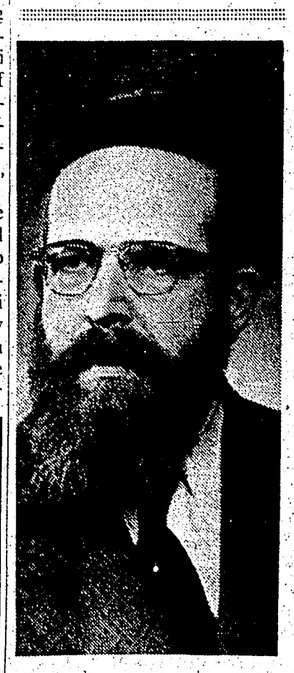

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GOLDA MEIR TO LONDON

LONDON, (JCNS) — Mrs. Golda Meir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, will be visiting Paris and London in a fortnight's time, on the way to New York where she will head the Israeli delegation to the 20th General Assembly of the United Nations. She will leave Israel on September 19.

According to an announcement by the Israeli Foreign Ministry, Mrs. Meir "will meet members of the Government and prominent personalities" in both European capitals.

Her London visit will take place on the eve of the departure of Mr. George Thomson, the Minister of State at the Foreign Office, to Egypt and Saudia Arabia. He has already visited Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Iran recently and is due to leave for Cairo and Riyad on September 24 on the second part of his tour of diplomatic exploration of the Middle East.

Should Mrs. Meir be meeting Mr. Thomson — which is most probably especially if the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Michael Stewart, is away at that time) it would in no way be a substitute for the Israeli visit which the British Minister of State is planning to make in the middle of October. This visit has been agreed in principle between the Israeli and British Governments, but the exact date is still subject to final arrangement between them.

REPORT FROM BUENOS AIRES

The Argentine Mess

by NISSIM ELNECAVE

BUENOS AIRES, (JCNS) — Few people in Argentina would impute antisemitic prejudices to President Arturo Illia or his Government. Nevertheless, it is a fact that until recently no effective steps had been taken against Tacuara, the extremist antisemitic terrorist organisation, despite its latest acts and declarations.

The explanation most widely canvassed for this lack of activity by the Argentine Government —even though it officially banned Tacuara some time ago — is that the organisation enjoys the support of high-ranking Army officers and certain circles in the Roman Catholic Church.

Two months ago, Tacuara leaders proclaimed "war to the death" against the Jews. Protests to the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Juan Palmero, by Daia, Argentine Jewry's representative body, were met with assurances that all necessary steps would be taken. But nothing was done.

Patricio Errecalde Pevrredon, Tacuara's new leader, admitted publicly last month that his movement had stores of arms and gave its members military training. Again, nothing was done.

The only sign of some kind of action by the Argentine Government came after questions tabled in the lower house of Congress by a member of the Democratic Progressive Party, Dr. Leon Patlis.

He wanted to know why the Government did not implement Law number 16, 648, outlawing racialist and antisemitic activities; why nothing had been done to prosecute the perpetrators of a number of recent anti-Jewish incidents; and why leaders of Tacuara and other antisemitic organisations like the Movimiento Revolucionario Nacionalista and the Guardia Restauradora Nacionalista were permitted to make provocative anti-Jewish statements with impunity.

The law, adopted two years ago, provides for gaol sentences of up to three years on conviction for offences of this kind, and it was cited by the Daia leaders when they saw Dr Palmero. However, it has been a dead letter since its adoption.

When Dr. Patlis's questions were tabled, the Government bestirred itself to appear to be doing something.

Dr. José Vesco, Under-Secreatry of the Interior, released information that instructions had been given to the State Attorney to investigate Tacuara. This week the State Attorney was ordered to bring Tacuara members before the courts under a law condemning public intimidation.

Also, Hussein Triki, the former director of Arab League activities in Argentina, who was forced to leave the country last year after stirring up and directing a vicious antisemitic campaign, was refused permission to enter the country two weeks ago.

But what do these things amount to, really? Why does the State prosecutor need to investigate Tacuara, when the Government itself denounced and banned the organisation two years ago?

Also on record is a public statement by Tacuara that it was responsible for a robbery with murder at a hospital when a large sum of money was stolen, as well as the one mentioned earlier that Tacuara is an armed para-military body.

In keeping with the Government's reluctance to do anything about Tacuara is the latest excuse being put forward by some circles within the governing party, the Union Civica Radical del Pueblo.

They maintain, at least in public, that there are only very few antisemites in Argentina, that their influence is negligible and that Jewish oversensitivity is responsible for painting the picture much blacker than the facts warrant.

This is to ignore the scores of public threats and incidents taking place every month, as well as such straws in the wind as a survey carried out by the faculty of sociology of Buenos Aires University a year or two ago, which disclosed that at least a third of the general population of Buenos Aires was antisemitic to a greater or lesser degree.

The discredited bromide about Jewish oversensitivity was even put forward by an Argentine Jew in a high official position — Dr. Adolfo Gass, the Argentine Ambassador to Israel.

He arrived in Buenos-Aires at the beginning of this month, accompanying an Israeli goodwill mission. Later on, speaking at a dinner, Dr. Cass lost no time in saying almost word for word what the Government's apologists have been saying to excuse its lack of action against Tacuara.

The press, declared Dr. Gass, was alarming public opinion with grossly exaggerated stories about antisemitism in Argentina. The aim of these stories was to undermine the Government. There were very few antisemites in Argentina, and it was everybody's patriotic duty to denounce those damaging Argentina's image.

Jewish leaders were dismayed and concerned. They now not only have to fight against antisemitic manifestations and antisemitism generally in Argentina, but they also still have to convince the Government that this is the real situation, that action must be taken and that antisemitism is far from being the sport of a lunatic fringe. Dr. Gass's remarks will not have made their task any easier.

NO CAIRO VISIT

BONN, (JCNS) — The office of Dr. Eugen Gerstenmaier, President of the West German Parliament, has denied reports that the President has received an official invitation to visit Cairo for talks with the Egyptian government, on the future relationship between West Germany and Egypt.

Will Oppose Arab Tactics at the UN

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — Sierra Leone's Foreign Minister, Mr. Cyril Rogers-Wright, said here that he would block any attempt to drag the Arab-Israeli dispute into forthcoming meetings of the Afro-Asian block of countries.

Speaking at a press conference at the end of a visit to Israel, he also pledged support for Israel's application for membership of the United Nations' group of 75 developing countries, from which Israel has been excluded because of Arab pressure.

THE GENERAL IS VERY ANGRY

By our JCNS Correspondent

ROME — Lieutenant General Emanuele Pugliese, who is a Jew, was six times decorated for military valour in the First World War, and who served in every Italian campaign until the advent of fascism in Italy, has instructed his lawyers to demand the confiscation of a war diary by the late General Angelo Gatti, published posthumously a short time ago.

The 90-year-old Jewish officer alleges that the diary contains statements which are untrue and are "gravely harmful to General Pugliese's reputation as a man and as a soldier."

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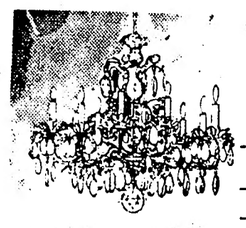

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HEAVY BLOW TO UNDERWORLD

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post service

HAIFA, Israel — The police here have dealt the underworld a heavy blow during August. They caught the culprits in over 40 per cent of the 311 cases of theft reported, as against only 26 per cent of the 218 cases in July. In housebreaking the number of cases was 60 in July and 66 in August, but the police solved nearly two-fifths last month, compared with 22 per cent in July.

"We are cracking down hard: The prisons are filling up," says Chaim Fraenkel, chief of the investigation branch. "The improvement in the results is due to good coordination between various police departments and to the cooperation of the public. People in this city help the police. And there have been changes in the staff. We have people in the investigation branch who are keen on their job," says Fraenkel, introducing Raphael Speiser, who had been a police laboratory man before. "We're acknowledging the men's efforts with prizes and awards."

August is not only the peak season for local tourism, but also for crime. The reason lies mainly in the additional opportunities for crime relating to property. During the hot season people sleep with their windows open, a silent invitation to the thieves. Many go on holidays and leave their homes unoccupied. And tourists in large numbers come to Mt. Carmel filling the hotels and pensions. The thieves follow in their wake. In addition the hot weather induces impulsive violence and bad driving.

ELEVEN GANGS

"In August we arrested 11 gangs which operated in the Haifa area — several dozen men, all occupied in housebreaking, theft and car stealing," says Mr. Fraenkel. "Age? From 14 to 24. It was a lot of work and on one occasion we put nearly all our men on the night shift. At the same time we were investigating all garages, spare-part stores and every filling station in the hunt for the hit-and-run driver who knocked down the young couple on the coastal road, killing the girl and gravely injuring the boy." A man is awaiting trial.

One gang of thieves operated from Tirat Hacarmel. The first report came when some young men were seen there with automobiles obviously not their own. Seven burglaries and 13 thefts between Herzliya, Nahariya and Migdal Ha'emek were cleared up, and much property was returned to the owners.

The police claim that many hardened criminals get "astonishingly light sentences," and that this seriously affects the war against crime. They are particularly critical of the legislation which enables an accused charged with several offences of the same type to demand that all the cases should be heard together.

Mr. Fraenkel says that the police intend, for one thing, to appeal against the two-year sentence imposed recently on a man for a long list of offences. The sentence was too light under the circumstances he says. The offender, who had a bad record, insisted that the cases be tried together.

CAMERA THIEF

Recalling some recent cases from his files, Mr. Fraenkel told of a Tel Aviv "operator" who came to grief in Haifa when he tried to dispose of over a dozen cameras he had stolen from a shop in Rehov Nahalat Benyamin. A passer-by saw the man with a camera and became suspicious. A plainclothesman went out, looked at the camera with professional interest, but told the seller that being the owner of a photo shop, he was not interested in just one camera. Thereupon the man produced a dozen and was arrested. He claimed he had found them hidden in bags of cement in Tel Aviv. No trace of cement was found in or on the cameras. Finally he confessed that all the merchandise was stolen, much to the surprise of the Tel Aviv shopkeeper, who said he had not noticed that so many were missing.

Amateurs too, can give the police a lot of work. A tourist hotel reported recurrent thefts of valuables from their guests. There were no suspects, until a young man, still in his teens, offered an expensive wristwatch for sale in a downtown street at a bargain price. He was detained, and under questioning admitted having stolen it and other valuables at the hotel, together with his younger brother. Both come from a "good family" on Mt. Carmel.

One sex criminal was caught quickly with the aid of the identification kit — the American invention that enables a likeness of a missing person's face to be prepared from descriptions of him by one or more witnesses. The victim was a little girl. All the police had to go on was the report of a man who had seen a young man walk away quickly from the scene. A picture was prepared from this description and a 16-year-old boy was picked up the same day. He confessed. The resemblance of the synthetic picture to the boy's photograph is so striking that the efficiency of this technique of identification, would deeply disturb the underworld community if it could be demonstrated to its members.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Uninvited Guests

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: My parents live in the same building as two of my mother's widowed sisters. If one of these sisters comes up, and my parents must leave to keep an appointment, they take the sister along.

My parents were invited to spend an evening with my mother's and my aunt's mutual cousins. This sister sat until they had to leave, and then my parents asked her to come along.

The hostess was surprised, but gracious. The evening did not work out as planned and was not enjoyed by anyone because of my aunt's unexpected presence.

When my parents are invited to dinner at any home, they sometimes bring my aunts along. I love them both dearly, but prefer extending my own invitations. Is it right for my parents to bring along uninvited guests? A hostess called at the last minute with this kind of request finds it hard to refuse the extra company.

My parents have only evening hours in which to relax together. My father still works. These sisters could visit all day, but they don't. These situations are making my father quite nervous.

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ANSWER: People naturally feel sorry for a widow and want to help her. During the first period of mourning, friends and relatives make themselves available and try to fill the void and the loneliness she is experiencing.

The bereaved person is not only grateful for the special attention but sometimes feels entitled to it. Sometimes this causes the people who have been helpful to her to pull away. The widow may then act very hurt, and feel that she is now being deserted again by the living, as she was by the loved one who died.

Other families continue to feed the bereaved one's needs as long as she makes demands. They hope that some day she will become strong and secure enough to be less dependent on them. Such treatment of the bereaved is sometimes an unconscious cover-up for hostility and resentment toward her. Guilt for having such feelings makes them give in to the demands. They may also feel guilty for being so much more fortunate than the one who is deprived.

But letting the deprived one take over does more harm than good in the end. As long as these dependent needs are played into, the widow will not feel motivated to venture forth and build a new life of her own.

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Whenever a supposed kindness to one involves being unkind to or inconsiderate of others, then the beneficiary winds up, in the long run, being treated unkindly. Thus it is no real kindness to your widowed aunts for your mother to take them along when she visits relatives. It is bound to evoke resentment and hostility against them and anger with your mother.

Mindful as your mother is of her sisters, she may also be intimidated by them. But she will be able to handle them when her husband and his reactions become her primary concern. Also, if these sisters are close enough to drop in without prior announcement, your mother should be able to discuss this whole situation with them. They must be told that they cannot be taken along and included in everything your parents do.

Perhaps these two sisters tire of each other's company sometimes, and want to get away on their own. This is understandable, but they should not expect your mother and her family to be substitute companions or babysitters.

As a married daughter who loves her parents and these aunts dearly, you should discuss this with your mother. Actually, to speak up to her sisters would really be to speak up in their behalf. When she ends this kind of unannounced and uninvited visit, they may begin to invite people over. Being hostesses in their own home, they will then be invited to the homes of others, and begin new friendships and relations long overdue.

Establish A School For Community Leaders

HAIFA (JCNS) — A total of 20 picked students, ten from abroad, will be trained as leaders of cultural and community institutes for youth and adults at a school opening at the Rothschild Centre in Haifa.

It is being set up under the auspices of the Diaspora Centre, a joint body of the Israeli Government and the Jewish Agency, to build a non-political cultural bridge between Israel and Jews all over the world.

TALMUD IN SPANISH

BUENOS AIRES (JCNS) — The first of 20 volumes of a Spanish edition of the Babylonian Talmud has just been published and has aroused great interest here. It consists of the "Seder Nezikim — Masechet Baba Batra" and corresponds to the 15th in the series.

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RABBI PRICE HONORED

RABBI KOOK PRIZE FOR TORONTONIAN

It is not often that one can agree with and totally subscribe to a decision of a literary jury in the distribution of distinctions and awards. However, there can be no contention with the literary judges of the city of Tel Aviv who selected Toronto's Rabbi Abraham Aaron Price as recipient of the famous Rabbi Kook prize for his halakhic opus magnum, Mishnat Avraham, of which the third and concluding volume appeared recently.

The announcement in the Israeli press, that the distinguished scholar and spiritual leader, Rabbi A. A. Price, has received this year's award — on the occasion of Rabbi Kook's one-hundredth anniversary of birth —, once more proves that true erudition and authentic scholarship are bound to be noted even if one avoids the limelight.

Of the forty years that Rabbi Price has been engaged in Talmudic research and the study of Torah, thirty have been spent in this city where he has given invaluable spiritual direction. All these years he has been dedicated to the dissemination of Torah, of Jewish knowledge.

A disciple of the greatest teachers of Torah in eastern and central Europe, Toronto's Rabbi Price has not relegated the pursuit of Jewish learning to second place when he settled on the North American continent. He has remained the man of Torah, the man of halakha, the man of profound thinking; to this day he continues to explore all avenues of Jewish learning.

Tel Aviv's recognition to Rabbi Price will encourage him, we are sure, to pursue his life's interest and ideal: the study of Torah for the sake of Torah.

Abu at the war crimes trial

THEY ARE SHOCKED — The famous London Observer cartoonist Abu captured the mood of the Nazi killers sentence in Frankfurt. After what they were told by their superiors of the SS, they cannot understand why German judges condemned them. Three of the prominent S.S. guards at Auschwitz, who were sentenced at Frankfurt yesterday. They are Robert Mulka, Oswald Kaduk and Wilhelm Boger. Both Boger and Kaduk were sentenced to hard labour for life, and Mulka to 14 years. (London Observer)

letters to the editor

TUITION IN OUR JEWISH SCHOOLS

Dear Editor:

In reference to the editorial, No Tuition — The Right to Jewish Education (CJN, August 27, 1965), I resent the implication that for the first time poor children will have an equal opportunity for Jewish education in Toronto.

For fifty years at least, our community has had Talmud Torahs and Shules which provide Jewish education for our children. I have worked closely with the Jewish educational institutions in our community for decades and to the best of my knowledge no Jewish child here ever has deliberately been denied a Jewish education because of the parents' inability to pay tuition fees.

In the half-century that Eitz Chaim has provided the educational needs of Toronto's Jewish community, knowing the facts I can state emphatically that no child ever was denied his education because parents were unable to pay the full, reduced or any fee. Many who are making today an important contribution to our Jewish community received their education at Eitz Chaim even though their parents were unable to meet tuition fees.

I remember when our Jewish community was not so affluent, also the depression era, when the Halboshas Arumim Society provided clothing for poor children attending Talmud Torah, thus enabling them to learn Torah properly dressed among their classmates.

However, principals and teachers must be paid, administration must be provided, buildings (erected by funds raised from the community, not tuition fees) must be maintained — including janitors, heat, light and maintenance supplies. All costs not met by the parents through tuition fees must be raised by the community through appeals and campaigns.

Certainly the responsibility of paying for a child's education devolves on the parent first. After the parent has contributed his share of the cost of education to the best of his ability, the rest of the community must assume responsibility in providing for the best possible education of the child. I personally believe that if a parent is able, but neglects or refuses, to pay the tuition fee for his child, the community must consider the child an orphan and assume full responsibility for his Jewish education.

I join you in complimenting the leadership of the newest school in our community which accepts its responsibility as the other Jewish schools of our community have for fifty years, offering to educate without fees the children of poor parents desirous of giving them a Jewish education.

I felt impelled to write this, my first letter to an editor, first, to set the historical record straight and, second, to clarify the issue that no father or mother should deliberately abandon his or her time-honored parental responsibility of paying for the Jewish education of the child, contrary to all Biblical injunction on the subject.

Toronto — **Harry Korolnek**

Jewish Leaders Debate Day School

IS THERE A "CASE" AGAINST THE SEPARATE JEWISH SCHOOL?

by MEYER W. GASNER

Dear Editor:

It is my opinion that, The Case Against Separate Schools, by Henry Rosenberg, Q.C., (The Canadian Jewish News, September 3rd) is ill prepared. I am surprised that so distinguished a lawyer presents his views without benefit of proper research (which procedure is so essential for a lawyer who pleads his case in the courtroom).

Mr. Rosenberg posits several questions in such manner which apparently leaves the impression that, in The Case Against Separate Schools, segregated education creates an unnatural environment and is not likely to develop a normal personality in the student. Moreover, he contends, these students may become neurotic, with the likelihood that they may not be better citizens. All this because the grade 13 students of the community Hebrew high school performed to a higher degree in their examinations than what is the norm!

I am not the least bit interested in such a performance record; I agree with Mr. Rosenberg, on general principle, that this is nothing to be excited about. What does disturb me, however, is: at this late date, some eighty years after the Jews in America began the Yeshiva and day school system, we in this community now should ponder its pros and cons.

Actually, the answers in favor of these schools were given and accepted by communities on this continent decades ago. The fact that the Conservative movement, which unalterably was opposed to day school, began to establish their day school system several years ago is ample evidence that they too have discovered the program worthwhile and deserving of their attention.

The time has long passed for us to defend this concept now, for the records are quite clear that the many thousands of elementary, high school and even college students attending such schools have made their mark on the American scene. Neurotics? Let the statistics prove the comparative delinquency on the teenage level between the secular high schools and colleges and those which function as separate schools.

One of our greatest problems today is the degree of immorality — use of liquor, narcotics, and general misconduct — which exists in these areas of education but is not found on the campuses of yeshivot, Hebrew high schools and Yeshiva University. Were it otherwise, how could we possibly explain the growth from a single yeshiva of eighty years ago to approximately 250 in the United States and Canada, all receiving support from the community at large?

I have been close to the separate school concept for more than forty years fundamentally because I received my elementary and secondary school education in this kind of school. And for the past thirty years, I've followed very carefully the progress and growth of the yeshiva and day school system all over America. To the best of my knowledge, no one ever has proven that the product of such schools have a tendency to neurosis, that their good citizenship is suspect.

Following are names selected at random, names of alumni who occupy important positions and whose contributions to society redound to the credit of the separate school which gave them their education, even their degree(they are graduates of Yeshiva University high school only and I am sure that a parallel record is true of those of other separate high schools): Jacob Beck, Professor of Psychology, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. William Frank, nuclear physicist, Washington, D.C.; Dr. H. Furstenberg, faculty, M.I.T., Boston, Mass.; Jacob Goldman, chief director of Research Laboratories, Ford Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.; Louis Henkin, Professor of Law, University of Pennsylvania; Merton Hyman, sociologist, U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare, Washington, D.C.; Dr. G. Krakower, senior research chemist, Squibb Institute of Medical Research, Elizabeth, N.J.; Dr. Alvin Krasna, Professor of Biochemistry, Columbia University; Robert Marmorstein, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, U.S. Army; Dr. G. Metzger, chemist, Standard Oil of New Jersey; Dr. H. Polachek, founder and technical director, Applied Mathematic Lab, U.S. Navy, Washington, D.C.; Herman Shulman, physicist, U.S. Atomic Commission, Oakridge, Tenn.; Dr. Alvin Radkowsky, developer of nuclear reactor for submarine, Assistant to Admiral Rickover, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Joseph Schwartz, director, State of Israel Bonds, formerly J.D.C.

One may argue that I selected the genius element but, in truth, I called these names from a list of a hundred, dated four years ago. Literally thousands of men occupy similar positions of distinction in university, government and industry, not to speak of the many who are self employed as professionals or are in business. It seems to me there is a certain strain in pattern characteristics of these graduates which certainly refutes suggestion of neurosis.

Although the following may not be truly selective, these great men have received honorary degrees at Yeshiva University: Bernard Baruch; John F. Kennedy; Pres. Lyndon Johnson; Adlai Stevenson; Arthur Goldberg.

Such men, I believe, are reasonably discriminating in accepting honor; surely they would shun a school reputed to be a training ground for neurotics.

In recent years, Yeshiva University has emerged as a center of research. U.S. government and industry sponsored grants are underwriting fundamental research in such vital areas as the physical and mathematical sciences, mental health, education, social work, languages, medicine and biology, all contributing to man's knowledge.

Yeshiva University's Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary has ordained more than a thousand rabbis in the past seven decades.

I do not attempt to build a case for Yeshiva high school or even the university, just that their statistics happen to be on hand. Research would prove that, to an equal degree, similar high schools have produced a student body of which all American Jewry can be proud.

Pertaining to this subject, I hope that Henry Rosenberg, Q.C., and others who think like him have benefitted from the facts presented here.

In conclusion, I quote, for the record, opinions about the day school movement:

● There is only one effective antidote against "Jewish self-hatred" and "Jewish by antisemitism" — a thorough Jewish education preferably of the intensive type dispensed in the Jewish Day School. (B'nai B'rith Magazine)

● The serious effort to carry the Torah into the modern world must encounter the grand challenges of philosophy and science, which since the nineteenth century have rocked all the world religions. Judaism will not escape this scathing ordeal. But at least it will encounter the test, for it is living and growing. That is what the Day Schools are at the moment achieving. On this we can build. (Herman Wouk)

● Graduates of the Jewish Day Schools are moving into ranking positions in the Jewish community and they are enriching Jewish religious life. The program of Jewish religious education, including the all Day Jewish schools, is the concern of the total Jewish community, meriting its material support. (Rabbi Jay Kaufman, vice president, American Hebrew Congregations; Rabbi Alexander Schindler, director, UAHC . Hebrew Education — Reform).

● Jewish Day School graduates are as fully integrated into American life as the Jewish graduates of the public school. There are no juvenile delinquents in the Jewish Day School; their scholastic record is on the average better than the scholastic record of public school children in the secular studies and are taught in both kinds of schools; many of their graduates occupy prominent places in American, economic and educational life generally. (Congress Weekly)

● We must commend those parents who see fit to send their children to these schools. Here in these Jewish Day Schools is being formed and trained that elite group who will lead American Jewry in years to come, bringing to their positions of responsibility the background, the knowledge and the conviction that will fill Jewish life with vitality, with purpose and with direction. The Day Schools are playing a vital role in combatting Jewish indifference, Jewish ignorance and Jewish illiteracy. (Dr. Joachim Prinz, president, American Jewish Congress, and a liberal rabbi)

● The development of Day Schools with their programs of intensive Jewish study is of the utmost importance in maintaining and developing Jewish scholarships, and of raising a generation that will have, at least among its top level leadership, a group of men thoroughly steeped in Jewish knowledge and culture. This type of leadership cannot possibly come from a system of education which offers a superficial smattering of Jewish knowledge. I believe that the Jewish Day School should be encouraged, at least for that substantial body of young Jews who show an aptitude for and deep interest in Jewish learning. (Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, executive vice president, Development Corporation for Israel)

Our Primary Duty

FACING INTELLECTUAL TOTALITARIANISM

by DR. JAY KAUFMAN

Harold Dodd, former president of Princeton, speaking of the essential role of non-public schools, stated, "When it is no longer possible for a man to find a school for his boy except within a universal state system, it will be too late to worry about freedom." Private schools help avert the dangers of an intellectual totalitarianism which no democratic society can afford.

In its statement on "The State and the Non-Public Schools," the United States Office of Education explains, "In providing for their government, the people of the United States have recognized by constitutional provision that there are certain private ventures that should be encouraged. Non-public schools have long been recognised as one such venture, especially when these schools are not conducted for profit."

Frenzied or repeated accusations that we seek to "undermine the public school" simply do not make it so.

Not only the accusations but the fear itself is invalid. If the vast Catholic parochial school network and the sizeable, exclusive private school system have not undermined the American public school, which, however lamentable its shortcomings and overcrowding, is improving admirably in quality at all levels, how can one in truth harbor fears that a Reform day school system will have a significant or negative effect?

My own extensive observation and that of careful students of the subject has failed to disclose any difference in the Americanization or sophistication of the children who attend Jewish day schools and the children in their own neighborhoods who attend the public schools the day school children would be attending.

How can it be otherwise? Their parents are the same, both are mostly American born. A 1957 survey showed there was just barely over a 10% difference in proportion of native born parents between our own one-day-a-week schools and those of the day schools and that proportion has diminished in the intervening years. The children play together after school and week-ends, watch the same television, go to the same movies, read the same comic books, belong to the same boy scout troops, attend the same summer camps and are absorbed in the same fads and heroworship. The only difference I have found is that the day school students have an infinitely profounder knowledge of Judaism, care much more and demonstrate a greater seriousness in their approach to their studies both Jewish and general.

We do assume a relationship between Jewish knowledge and Jewish commitment. We believe that one extends and feeds on the other. Both are indispensable. How then can we make a principle of minimal standards and hours of Jewish education? The 9th grade graduate of a Jewish day school has a far better working knowledge of Jewish history, customs, liturgy, language and the classical literature than the adults of any of our congregations.

Of course, if Jewish welfare funds now supporting institutions which serve many non-Jews would produce meaningful assistance to Day Schools in their communities, the economic problem would be greatly mitigated. Some have begun to do so.

Rabbi J. Kaufman, now executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith, is a leader in the Liberal (Reform) U.S. Rabbinate.
His article was published in the official organ of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in October 1964.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

THE FIRST-FRUITS

The wealthy were permitted to bring their first-fruits to the priest in baskets of gold. If a man prospered through the work of his hands and he had become rich he was not restricted in the enjoyment of his wealth. There was nothing shameful in being rich. Why should a man be despised because he had exercised his talents and his enterprise had succeeded? His golden basket containing his fruit was evidence of his good fortune, and he was proud to exhibit his success at the season of first-fruits.

Moses never condemned wealth but only its abuse. He knew human nature. There were those who having acquired wealth were inclined to cast off everything that reminded them of their faith. Their wealth and nothing else became their source of confidence. Moses spoke of those who "wax fat and kick", and other great teachers of the Bible continued with the warning that riches were not evil but that they had their great perils for the weak and the foolish. "Who trusts in his riches shall fall".

The rich are often embarrassed by recollection of their humble origin. The man who was brought up in his youth in dire poverty does not, when he has become rich, like to retrace his memory back to those early days. Psychologists would say that he is trying to escape from his unfortunate experience. It is not possible to escape from the subconscious mind that haunts the individual with reminiscences against his will.

Moses advised against this attempt to escape from memory. The ceremony of the first-fruits taught profound lessons. The basket containing the produce was placed "before the altar of the Lord thy God", to teach that wealth is a gift from God and that this gift, if acquired honestly, is a blessing which is to be shared with others who are less fortunate. No man is entirely self-made. Whatever ingenuity he possesses must be attributed to God, who fashioned man at the beginning with the capacity for mind and skill.

The man who brought the basket was then taught to pursue and not to escape memory. He declared before the priest that he was a descendant of those who had suffered poverty and hardship in the land of affliction. There was nothing shameful in poverty and that man's greatest triumph is the faith which he tenaciously holds in the hour of his suffering. In the darkest hours of Egypt, Israel kept its faith in Divine Providence. This age of trial became an age of glory because it was an age of faith.

In our own affluent age those who have prospered and are tempted to escape from memory would do well to think back on the glorious history of their ancestors, who toiled hard and who struggled and derived inspiration from their faith. Those who fled from persecution in the lands of Eastern Europe to these shores worked hard to make a living, but they found time for prayer, study and Jewish activity.

The ceremony of the first-fruits was intended to inspire man to feel and express gratitude to God for the change of material prosperity, which he enjoyed but which his ancestors lacked, and to translate that gratitude into the dedication of his opportunities for the good of himself and the world around him.

By RICHARD YAFFE

WHY OUR YOUTH IS ESTRANGED FROM COMMUNITY

Suddenly, an awareness had come upon the million and a half North-American Jewish families that they are raising a new kind of Jew, more North-American than Jewish, gathering his intellectual sustenance from his own milieu and not his father's or grandfather's, only dimly aware of his people's rich past and caring little for its religion, intellectually but not emotionally aware of Israel, completely acculturated, practically integrated, rapidly intermarrying and fast assimilating.

At least 275,000 North-American Jewish youth are in the universities, or close to 80 percent of the total Jewish population of university age, and these are among the brightest of the students — and among the most rebellious. The spreading revolts of the campus across the entire land — against curbs on free speech and political action, against the bomb, the war in Vietnam, the intervention in the Dominican Republic, against the fuddy-duddies among their professors — are thickly peopled with young Jews if not always led by them.

Unable to make a revolution of their own, they have adopted the Negroes. Mickey Schwerner and Andy Goodman, who were lynched in Philadelphia, Mississipi, are the dead symbols of the thousands of living young Jews who are to be found wherever "We shall Overcome" is being sung.

They are among the most beat of the beat who have a young Jew as their poet laureate, and among the best of the folk-singers and writers of the theatre of the absurd, producing Pulitzer Prize winners in drama and the other arts and especially the novel, and Nobel Prize winners in science.

Like all generalisations, the one I have made above has holes. It will be shown that there still are the Zionist youth movements (which in the main have been weakened by the parents who themselves have become afraid of **halutziut** and where it might lead their offspring); there are campus movements like B'nai B'rith's Hillel Foundations, the Students' Zionist Organisation and the various synagogal affiliates at the universities, all together of which attract a small percentage of the Jewish students, certainly less than a fifth of them. There are non-Zionist youth movements such as United Synagogue Youth of the Conservatives, National Federation of Temple Youth of the Liberals, National Council of Synagogue Youth of the Orthodox, and B'nai B'rith Youth Organisation, and these attract considerable numbers of teenagers.

But what happens to them in the university may be another matter. A study made ten years ago found that although most of the Jewish students were "polite" to their religion, only about 5 per cent attended synagogue services with any degree of regularity.

"There is a growing suspicion," says Rabbi Dr. Alfred Jospe, Director of Program and Resources of Hillel, "that the university is a 'faith trap' that tends to weaken Jewish life and corrode the survival loyalties of our young people." If, he continues, a college education creates a predisposition towards intermarriage — and the guesses concerning mixed marriages on the campuses is alarming — then "our losses can be overwhelming.

However, there is little information on the extent of the intermarriage, or even marriage rate on campus. It simply is not known how many Jews marry or intermarry while at university. Rabbi Albert Gorden in his **Intermarriage** found that among 5407 students in forty universities, only 6 per cent married.

Whatever the rate of intermarriage may be, all agree that it is increasing on the campus. Rabbi Gordon in his study found that there was a general readiness among students to approve of all forms of intermarriage except racial. Only half of them would object to marrying someone of another faith. The implication is that the others would have no serious objection to it.

Dr. Jospe disagrees. What Rabbi Gordon did was tabulate "opinions, not intermarriage." There can be a "vast gap between talking" and actually doing, he says. However, Rabbi Jospe's own full-time men on the scene, the Hillel directors, report that the number of young people who come to them for counsel on the question of intermarriage is larger, sometimes substantially larger, than ten or fifteen years ago. The number of those who don't ask advice must be greater than those who do, so the conclusion must be that the intermarriage rate is disturbingly high.

This brings us to the Rosenthal Study in the "American Jewish Year Book" which found that the rate of intermarriage increased as the proportion of American-born Jews increased, and that a university education tended to raise the level of intermarriage still further. Whatever figures or doubts seem more logical or likely, there seems to be general agreement that a university experience increases the predisposition for intermarriage. There is a free intermingling, propinquity, a lowering of social and cultural barriers. This is an irreversible situation with which the Jewish community must reckon, as Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, the

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U.S. RESTRICTS AID TO CAIRO

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Johnson determines that they are essential to "the national interest".

This is the outcome of a conference between representatives of the House of Representatives and the Senate on outstanding differences over the Foreign Aid Bill. It was agreed to eliminate an amendment which would have cut off all aid to Egypt and India unless the President found that they had ceased their acts of aggression.

The same conference accepted a recommendation that some £250,000 should be cut from the American contribution to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees. This is indicative of the desire for a further major reduction in the U.S.A. contribution to Unrwa and the feeling that the Arab States should be compelled to assume their rightful share of the cost of maintaining the refugees.

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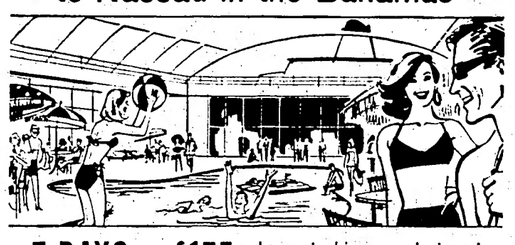

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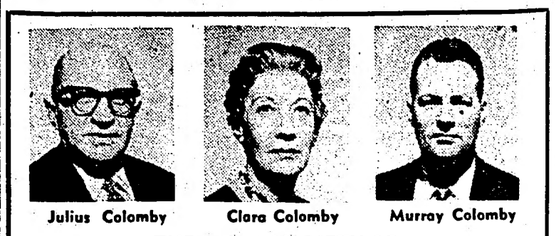

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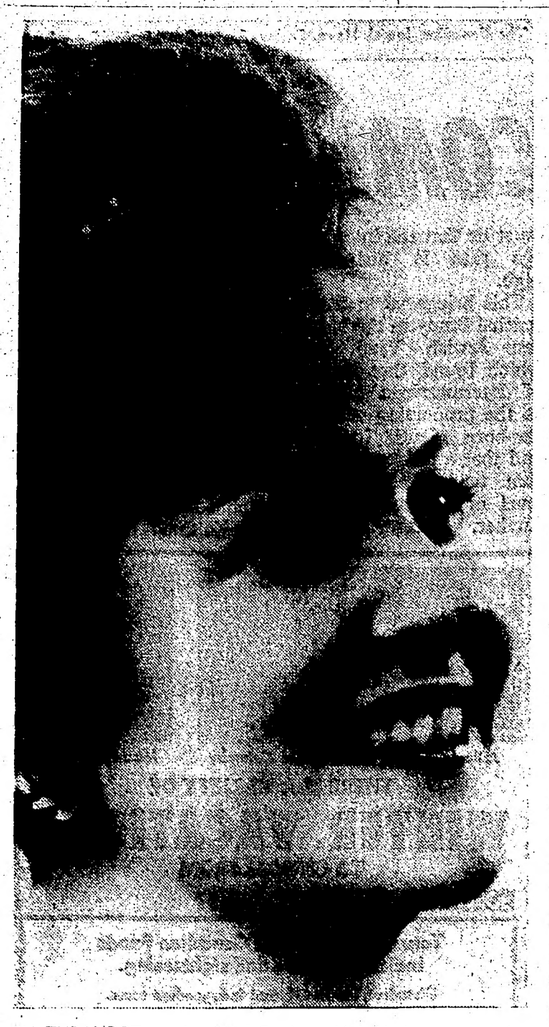

IN TURANDOT — Jeannine Crader, New York soprano, who makes her debut with the Canadian Opera Company in the title role of Turandot, tonight, Friday, September 17th, at Toronto's O'Keefe Center. This commences the three-week run of the COC.

Opera Season Opens

Tonight, Friday, September 17th, begins the seventeenth annual season of the Canadian Opera Company at O'Keefe Center, for three weeks. This evening Turandot will be conducted by Ernesto Barbini who has been with the Canadian Opera Company since 1953. Stage director is Leon Major, sets are by Murray Laufer and costumes by Marie Day. Jeannine Crader of New York makes her debut in the title role opposite Giuseppe Campora, well known Metropolitan Opera tenor. Other important names in the production include Howell Glynne, Bernard Turgeon, Garnet Brooks and Thomas Clerke.

Hits at Royal Alex

The new season of hits at the Royal Alexandra has been announced, with many favorites among them. Some of the well known productions on the agenda are George Gershwin's Porgy and Bess which follows Luv, on Monday, October 11th, for two weeks, then, This Was Burlesque, with Ann Corio, The Wayward Stork, with Bob Cummings, Brigadoon, and, What Makes Sammy Run?, which takes the productions into the winter season. The first winter musical will be a rerun of Oklahoma, followed by The Third Side of the Coin, Teahouse of the August Moon, the lovable mimic Marcel Marceau. Afterwards, Pal Joey, Show Boat, Spring Thaw, Scottish Varieties, again, Spring Thaw, finally, Spring Melody with Jane Morgan.

Canadian Players Rehearse

Rehearsals are being held for, The Importance of Being Earnest, under the direction of Shelah Richards, which opens the season for Canadian Players on October 7th at the Central Library Theater.

Miss Richards ran her own company in Ireland where she worked with Hilton Edwards and Michael MacLiammoir; in 1950 she directed Siobham McKenna in a production of, The Playboy of the Western World, for the Edinburgh Festival.

In 1960 she directed the Dublin Festival Company's production of the same play, which was wildly acclaimed when it moved to London.

The role of Christy will be played by actor Douglas Rain who had won leading roles in many Stratford productions. His performance of Prince Hal in, Henry IV, Part I, and, Falstaff, at this year's Festival drew universal praise.

Crest Junior Women's Committee Busy

The Crest Junior Women's Committee held its first function, Cafe Soiree at the Cafe Discotheque, last Sunday afternoon. Among actors and actresses present were Anna Cameron, Joseph Shaw, Mary Savidge and Heath Lamberts.

The Crest Hour Company, produced by Barbara Chilcott and directed by Kevin Palmer, offered a preview performance of the provincial school tour, sponsored by the Department of Education for Ontario with a grant of $52,000 for a 24-week tour of Ontario secondary schools.

The committee, composed of young women, mainly secondary school teachers, is headed by Elaine Sheffe; vice president and coordinator of Cafe Soiree is Mary Jane Palmer.

House of Culture

LONDON, (JCNS) — The House of Jewish Culture in Warsaw, now almost half completed, will be ready early next year.

According to reports in the Yiddish press the House will be one of the "representative" buildings in the Polish capital. It will comprise the headquarters of the Cultural and Social Union of Polish Jews, a library, a social club, lecture halls, and will provide facilities also for the administration of other Jewish institutions.

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AFRICAN BALLET: SPECTACULAR

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One has the profoundest impression of the truly unusual African Ballet which performed at the Royal Alexandra last week. The most moving are the tableaux vivants. These are genuinely alive, theater in all its glory.

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In this particular group of young dancers from the new republic of Guinea, one is introduced to a cross section of life of African culture. Dances depict strong ethics and virtue; illicit love is frowned upon and punished; romance has its lighter vein; the pulsebeat of Africa runs high; strength, suppleness and agility is lauded.

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COMEDY TEAM — Tom Bosley turns on the charm with Dorothy Loudon in a scene from, Luv, the comedy smash which is being seen now, for four weeks, at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater. The two are cast as husband and wife and co-star with Herbert Edelman in the Broadway hit.

CELEBRATIONS IN IRAN

TEHRAN (JCNS) — Iran's Jewish community is planning full participation in the celebrations to be held throughout the country from September 16 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Shah's accession.

Leaders of the community, in paying tribute to the Shah, have recalled the long association between the Jewish people and Iran, noting that it was with assistance and active help of Cyrus that the Second Temple was restored and that it was from the Persian Empire that came such great names in Jewish history as Zerubavel, Ezra and Nehemia.

"In more recent times, they pointed out, it was in Iran that many Jewish refugees from Hitlerism and from regional persecution found a haven. "It is the sincere wish of Iranian Jewry," the statement said, "that Jewish communities throughout the world should join them in saluting the Shah on this happy occasion."

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● Two works written specially for Mme. Vera Dulova, a pupil of Miss Maria Korchinska, the Soviet Union's leading harpist, by the Russian composer Aram Khatchaturian, were given their world premiere in Jerusalem last week.

The occasion was the third international harp contest held in that city every three years, in which 37 young harp players from 13 countries are competing. All entrants are under 33 years of age and all, except one (M. Vincent Renard-Payen of France) are women.

Canada is represented by Erica Goodman, daughter of TSO first violinist, Hyman Goodman. For the first time there were entries from the Soviet Union (four) and from Japan (four).

Khatchaturian's works were entitled, Oriental Dance, and, Tocatta.

● Moscow soon will follow Leningrad with an edition of a volume of poems by Boris Pasternak, compiled by his son Yevgeni. It will include some of the poems in, Dr. Zhivago, which still is on the list of forbidden books in the U.S.S.R.

Korney Chukovsky, veteran Soviet poet and an old friend of Pasternak's has written an introduction to the new collection of poems to be published in the series of, Library of Soviet Poets.

● Even though the Menuhin family is trying to keep him out of the limelight, Jeremy Menuhin, 13-year-old son of the famous violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, made an unscheduled concert debut recently at the Gstaad Festival in Switzerland, with his father conducting.

● Jack Benny, perennial 39-year-old-plus-some violinist (?) and actor, was welcomed last week by 1,700 United Nations Secretariat workers at his debut in the General Assembly hall. The occasion was the organization's annual Staff Day. Yoel Sharr, Israeli singer, also was featured along with others.

● The Vilna Yiddish Dramatic Society, an amateur Jewish artistic group, has been awarded the title of, People's Theater, by the Lithuanian Minister of Culture, according to reports from Vilna. This is in recognition of the theatre's high standards and its contribution to the republic's cultural program. Founded ten years ago, the society now has about 200 members and is run on a collective basis. In addition to its dramatic section, the society also has its own choir and orchestra as well as a dance company.

MOVIES IN TORONTO

● **"The Centre Film Society", in its 4th season, is presenting pictures dealing with meaningful, timely, important subjects. It meets 7:30 p.m. at 354 St. Clair Avenue West on Sundays once a month from September through May. Members watch important films, followed by group discussions. On the coming season's agenda are: Crossfire, theme of which deals with antisemitism; Hand in Hand, depicting a little Catholic boy and a Jewish girl who are able to manifest religious tolerance. A coffee break rounds out a highly stimulating evening.**

● Herschel Bernardi, guest star for first **Seaway** episode, isn't sure if he's Herschel Bernardi who pretends he's the Jolly Green Giant, or vice versa. Talking about a problem common to many actors, he says one acquires certain traits for certain parts, and they tend to stay with one.

"I remember once playing a butcher", he said. "I have always thought of butchers as short fat men — and as I played the part I found my fingers actually thickening".

● Nostalgia for slapstick comedy is prevalent when watching Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in, **Pardners**, and, **Living It Up**, at Famous Players Imperial and three other movie houses in the city.

● Judging by capacity audiences, **My Fair Lady** at the University still retains her fairness.

● **The Collector**, at the Hollywood, starring Terence Stamp and Samantha Egger, keeps viewers on edge

● **The Sound of Music**, at the Eglinton, is still the entire family's hit of the year.

● One ventures to guess that the ever-popular **Mary Poppins** will be at the Nortown through Christmas.

● **Casanova '70** keeps one intrigued with the situations Marcello Mastroianni gets into just for a little romance.

● **Diary of a Chambermaid**, at 20th Century's International Cinema, hangs out every piece of dirty linen in a French Provincial town.

● **Carry on Cleo**, with Amanda Barrie as Cleopatra, playing at the Capitol, Yorkdale and Northeast Drive-In, is a British farce on that sumptious adventuress.

BROADWAY STAR LIKES THE NEWS

Dear Editor:

This is just a little note to thank Barbara I. Pearl for her kind comments in her review of, Annie Get Your Gun, at the Royal Alex (The Canadian Jewish News, August 20th). They are deeply appreciated.

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CHILEANS TO ISRAEL

SANTIAGO, (JCNS) Under an agreement between Chile, Israel and the Organization of American States, 30 Chilean agronomists have left for a 2 month technical training course.

Under a similar agreement between Brazil and Israel 18 agronomists, economists, architects and sociologists are now on a three-month course in Israel.

Another field in which the Israeli Government has co-operated with a South American country, is the organisation of courses in South America.

The latest is one in Chile for financial administrators. They have been studying the administration of co-operative enterprises in rural areas. Israel was associated with a number of Chilean bodies in organising the course, including the Ministry of Agriculture.

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PROBLEMS FOR SWISS COMMUNITY

Isolated Antisemitic Incidents Deplored

GENEVA (JCNS) — Concern at signs of growing, although still isolated, instances of antisemitism in Switzerland was expressed during a meeting in Berne of the central committee of the Swiss Federation of Jewish Communities.

These cases have coincided with a wave of xenophobia affecting certain parts of the country, particularly German Switzerland. Efforts are now being made to halt the mounting "foreign invasion" and to control the entry of foreign workers (about a third of Switzerland's labour force comes from abroad).

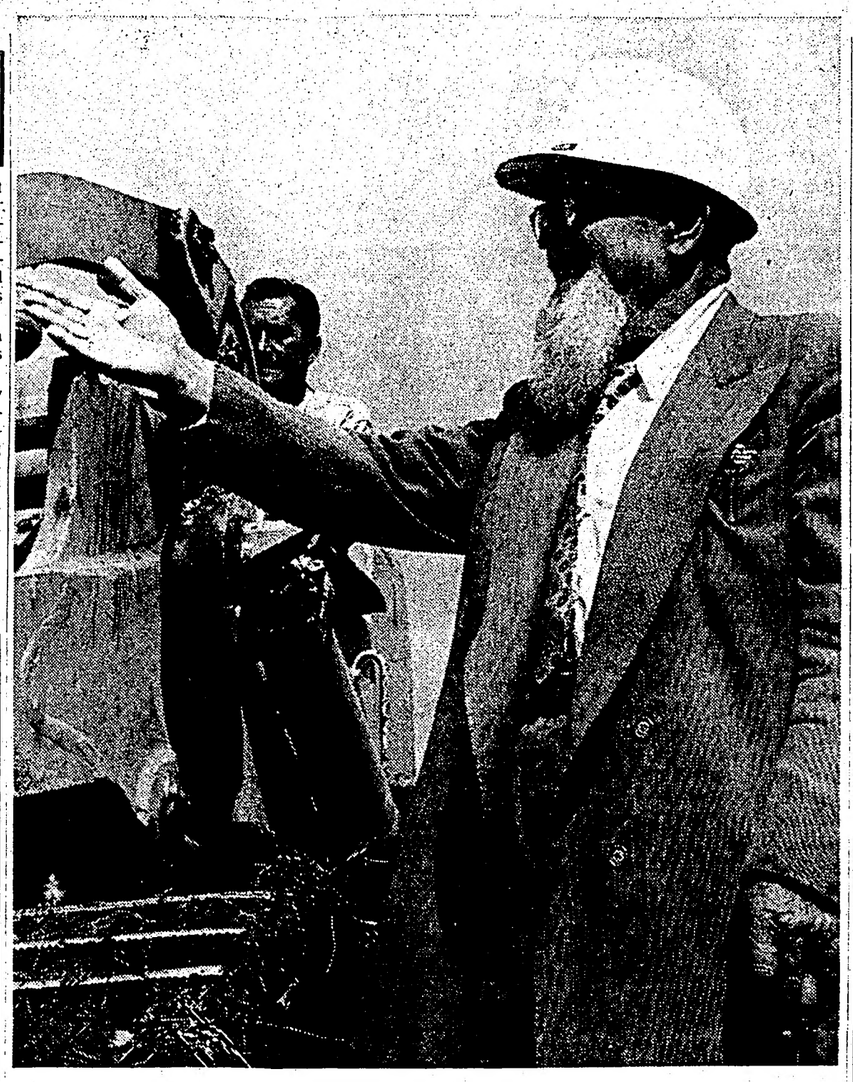
The central committee's fears that growing antagonism towards foreigners might awaken latent antisemitic feelings have been given weight by a series of recent daubings in Zurich directed against both Italians and Jews. The Federation is also receiving an increasing number of antisemitic letters.

To remedy the situation, the central committee is looking to a better information campaign among non-Jews, and other means. Radio Beromunster, the German language station in Switzerland, is to use the coming High Holy-days to broadcast a programme explaining the Jewish religion to its listeners.

The central committee is particularly concerned over recent incidents involving hoteliers, three of which have been made public. In one of these a court action was initiated as a result of an antisemitic outburst against an Israeli vistor by an hotelier, in the normally hospitable Bernese Oberland. This was abandoned when the hotelier apologised, paid the legal costs and made a donation to the Swiss children's village in Israel.

There was a similar case at a Zurich hotel, but no action was taken.

The third case was revealed by the Lausanne newspaper "Feuille d'Avis" and concerned antisemitic remarks by a leading "tourist personality" and an hotel-keeper in Villars. The Federation is continuing its investigations into this case while taking care to protect the good name of the innocent hoteliers of the town.



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3. Turn out dough onto a floured board (**½ cup flour**), form into ball, flatten and dust with **¼ cup flour.** Roll out to a 12 x 18-inch rectangle. Slice **one cup very cold butter** thinly to measure 4 x 6-inches, 9 layers thick. Repeat this rolling and folding once.

4. Wrap dough in wax paper; refrigerate ½ hour. Roll out dough ¼-inch thick. Cut in 15 strips about ¼-inch wide. Roll up jelly roll fashion; place cut-side-up in a greased 9 x 13-inch baking pan. **Drop a teaspoonful of raspberry or other thick jam** in center of each pinwheel.

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A JEWISH MAYOR FOR NEW YORK

NEW YORK, (JCNS) — As New York City moves towards Primary Day elections on September 14, when candidates will be chosen to stand for city offices, one forecast can be made with absolute certainty: No matter what happens, a Jew will win a major position both then and in the elections in November, perhaps even the mayoralty itself, writes the JCNS correspondent.

This is due, of course, to the "balanced ticket" ritual which the political parties have followed here ever since the great immigration around the turn of the century. There must be a Catholic, Irish or Italian; a Protestant and a Jew on each list in the Primary elections as well as in the final lists at the regular elections.

There is no contest in the Republican Party itself. Mr. John V. Lindsay, a Congressman who refused to support Senator Barry Goldwater and has voted more often with the Democrats than with his own party in Congress, is the sole nominee for Mayor, and has also been chosen by the Liberal Party as its standard bearer. The Jew on his ticket is Mr. Hilton Mollen who is standing for Controller.

The front runner in the four-ticket Democratic race in the primaries is Mr. Paul Screvane, the present president of the City Council, who is seeking the mayoralty with the approval of the current Mayor, Mr. Wagner.

The Jew on Mr. Screvane's ticket is Mr. Orin Lehman, a nephew of the late Senator Herbert H. Lehman, who is standing for Controller, and is probably the most able of all candidates on all the lists.

The only Jew heading a ticket is Mr. Abraham J. Beame, the present Controller who, political experts believe, might top Mr. Screvane in the Primaries. If he should win the Democratic nomination and defeat Mr. Lindsay in the election, he would be the first Jewish Mayor of New York City.

The third Democratic candidate is Mr. William F. Ryan, also a Congressman and one of the most Liberal members of the House. The Jew on his ticket is Mr. Melvin Dubin, an able man but practically unknown to the voters. He seeks the Controllership.

The fourth Democratic candidate is Mr. Paul O'Dwyer who has been a member of the City Council for several years and still speaks with the heavy accent he brought to America as a child from Ireland. He is an outstanding liberal, but stands very little chance to win.

JEWISH EXHIBITION IN BERLIN

BERLIN, (JCNS) — An exhibition of Jewish culture, art and history, comprising the famous collection of the Jewish Museum of Prague, was opened at the West Berlin Jewish community centre last week in the presence of representatives of local German public life.

The West Berlin senator for Sciences and Arts, Professor Werner Stein said that the exhibition would help to acquaint the young Germans with Jewish culture and traditions. The exhibition remains open until September 22.

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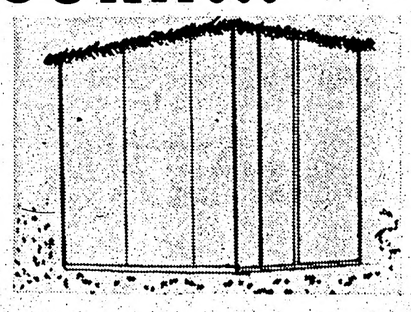

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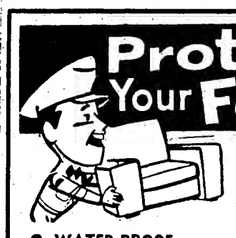
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GENERAL MEET

Adath Israel Sisterhood held its first meeting of the season at the synagogue on Tuesday, September 14th, 1:30 p.m. Theme was: Home — A Miniature Sanctuary. Mesdames A. Schwartz and M. Silver sang Hatikvah, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. D. Chadwick. Mrs. H. Rosenberg, president, opened the meeting and greeted the guests; Mrs. B. Kaplan gave D'Var Torah; Mrs. S. Gladstone read the minutes; Mrs. N. Feiman read correspondence; Mrs. S. Kaell delivered the blessing for the New Year — the dipping of the apple into honey.

Reports were read by: Mrs. H. Gordon, Canadian Public Affairs; Mrs. N. Trachter, tea; Mrs. S. Taft, donor; Mrs. S. Roebuck, Israeli stamps; Mrs. H. Levine, membership. Presentations were given by Mrs. Alex Tobias.

Mr. S. T. Warren and the AIS Players presented the program for the afternoon. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Potter and her committee: Mesdames S. Colt, J. Goldberg, J. Pincus.

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The following are supervisors at the new City Hall Branch Library, the largest branch in Toronto's Public Library system which replaces the former Downtown Branch (open Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.): Mrs. Marion Main, B.A., B.L.S., library in general; Mrs. Trudi Town, B.A., B.L.S., circulating library; Miss Joyce N. Watson, B.A., M.L.S., Municipal Reference section; Miss Barbara B. Ryers, B.A., B.L.S., Business Reference section.

FIRST MEETING

Sisterhood of Temple Sinai held its opening meeting of the new year last Tuesday, September 14th. Decor symbolized "a loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and Thou." Dr. Jerry Gray entertained.

LUNCHEON

A luncheon tendered by the Women's Auxiliary, The New Mount Sinai Hospital, was held yesterday afternoon to launch the auxiliary's annual ball project which will be held at the Royal York in November. Grand prize will be a trip to Rome. Mesdames Harvey Foster and Henry Sussman are convenors.

HELD MEET

Minnie Ettin Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women, held its opening meeting on September 7th at the home of Mrs. S. Hiltz. Mrs. J. Tarshis, president, presided. Mrs. M. Kurtz, bazaar convenor, discussed the project; Mrs. K. Devor will look after rummage.

Mrs. M. Kurtz won the raffle donated by Mrs. Hiltz, hostess, who was assisted in serving refreshments by Martha Warnick, her daughter, and Mesdames M. Kurtz and S. Warnick.

DINNER

Club Massada, Pioneer Women, held its opening dinner at the Encore Room, Yorkdale, on Wednesday evening, September 8th. President Mrs. Irving Hennick installed the following officers: Mrs. Phillip Band, first vice president; Mrs. Abe Ziskin, second vice president; Mrs. Label Wetstein, financial secretary; Mrs. Murray Kornblum, recording secretary.

TEA

Sisterhood of Shomrai Shabboth Congregation will hold its fall tea coming Sunday, September 19th, at the home of Mrs. J. Emerson, from 2-6 p.m. Mrs. M. Schwartz is president; Mrs. M. Heller, vice president; Mrs. L. Kendal, secretary.

GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER MEETING. — Mrs. Sidney Leff, immediate past national president of Pioneer Women and national Moetzet Hapoalot chairman of this outstanding organization, who will be guest speaker at a dinner tendered by Toronto's Pioneer Women on Monday, September 20th, 6:30 p.m., at Adath Israel Synagogue. The dinner will launch the season's Adopt-a-Child program, which signifies a contribution of $300.00 per year per child by a person or group of persons for the necessary day care in children's nurseries in Israel which are sponsored by Pioneer Women.

INDIAN COMMUNITY DWINDLING

LONDON (JCNS) — There are today only 14,450 Jews in India, compared with the figure of 20,500 listed by the 1951 census. The difference is accounted for mainly by emigration. Thousands of Indian Jews have settled in Israel and a much smaller number in Britain.

Indian Jewry is concentrated in the cities of Bombay and Calcutta, with smaller communities in such places as Poona, Ahmedabad, Delhi and (now with little more than a few hundred members) Cochin.

Pakistan's Jewish community has been variously estimated at between 250 and 3,000. A visitor to Karachi last year reported on his return that 350 Jews lived in the city and that smaller communities existed elsewhere. Their lives were complicated by the fact that Pakistan, a Moslem country, strongly supports the anti-Israel attitude of the Arab States.

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The teacher in the Socialist Sunday School explained to the class the threefold basis of Socialism.

"You don't know anything about Socialism unless you realize it stands for Liberty, Equality and Fraternity".

Everyone understood except Sammy Greenberg. Every time the teacher asked him to repeat the three principles of Socialism, he left one out. Finally the teacher said: "I'll tell you what. Here are three buttons I want you to take home. When you look at them, you will recall the principles of Socialism".

The next Sunday, when the teacher asked Sammy to recite the last week's lesson, he said, "It's easy. Liberty and Equality".

"What about Fraternity?" asked the teacher.

"That, ma sewed it on pa's old pants", answered Sammy.

MARITAL COMPLICATION

PARIS (JCNS) — The written opinion of Brigadier Shlomo Goren, the Chief Rabbi of Israel's Defence Forces, arising from a marriage application by a young French-Jewish doctor, has been accepted as setting a precedent by the religious authorities in France.

A young Jewish doctor in a French provincial town wished to marry a Jewess in synagogue, but the local rabbi learned that he had not been circumcised, owing to circumstances prevailing at his birth and also possibly because of the parents' negligence.

The local rabbi sought the help of a leading Jewish personality in Paris, who referred the problem of Halacha to Brigadier Goren.

In his reply, Brigadier Goren expressed the opinion that the marriage of a person who was not circumcised could not be solemnised in synagogue under any circumstances; if it was, its validity was doubtful.

The brigadier also stated that the young doctor would easily overcome possible fears concerning circumcision as he was well aware of the absence of danger in the operation.

Similar cases are repeatedly arising as young men born during the German occupation arrive at the age of marriage in great numbers, and Brigadier Goren's opinion is being regarded in France as a precedent.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

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½ cup butter
1¼ cups granulated sugar
3 eggs
2 ¾ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon salt
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees (moderate). Heat ¾ cup sugar in a skillet. Stir gently and continuously. When completely melted and dark amber in color, remove from heat and add coffee. When bubbling ceases, return to low heat until all the caramalized sugar is dissolved. Set aside. Let cool to room temperature. Cream butter, add 1¼ cups sugar gradually and beat until light. Add eggs one at a time and beat well after each addition. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Combine ½ cup burnt sugar syrup and ½ cup milk.

Stir in the dry ingredients alternately with the milk mixture. Add vanilla and nuts; blend well. Pour into greased muffin tins. Fill only ⅔ full. Bake for 20 minutes. Frost when cool with butter icing.

POLISH JEWS WERE WARSAW DEFENDERS

LONDON, (JCNS) — Polish Jews played a prominent part in the defence of Warsaw against the Nazis in 1939.

An active role was also played by Jewish trade unions whose members, without exception, joined in the struggle.

WHAT MOTHERS ARE FOR

By RUTHIE

If you're a mother, while you're living and breathing you'll never understand how your children will ever live without you. Of course, when that time comes, after 120 years, they'll manage. But until then---.

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You start getting orders for the day the night before. It's one in the morning. Except for the youngest, everybody in the family has seen the late show. So, as each one prepares for bed, you're told: "Ma, wake me at 7:30." Another, "Mommy, wake me up at 9:00. And if Mabel phones, call me. We're going to register together." A third, "Mommy, be sure I get up on time." Your spouse, "Remember, don't let me oversleep. I have a very early appointment."

And just a minute ago you were relishing the idea of staying in bed just one morning of your life. There weren't any more babies to get up for, the weatherman predicted rain—it would be a good day for a much needed and rarely indulged in beauty treatment.

So what happens? *Khutch* (at least) stay up all night so everybody else could get up on time. Well, that's what you get for being reliable all those years.

In your house it's an unwritten law not to use an alarm clock; no need disturbing anyone who doesn't have to get up.

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Early in the morning: Mom, did the turtleneck come back from the laundry? Ma, someone's using my hair spray—it's half empty. Ma, no hankies? (So who tells you to use a dozen a day? Kleenex isn't good enough?) Mommy, I haven't anymore white blouses. Ma, will you make an appointment at the hairdresser's for me?

And on and on till you're about to go out of your mind. Good for you! That's what you get for being a doormat ever since they were babies.

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Finally it's quiet. Maybe you can have that second cup of coffee. Ha, swell chance! The phone. If you have a married daughter, it's bound to be her. Well, that's all right—up to a point. You know the reason for the call at that hour; you can feel it in your bones.

Preliminaries: "Hi, Ma. Let go the chord. No, not you. Perry. He's pulling the wires. I'll let you talk to him later.

"Mom," in the sweetest voice imagineable, and you know what's coming, "Can I leave the baby with you? I'm dead. The monster kept me up all night."

"So who watched you when you kept me awake?"

"That's different. And I'm going crazy. He won't eat a thing, except what you give him."

Well, you think, that's *nakhes* (pleasure).

"Mom, the house is a mess. I'll bring him over."

You quickly figure, no matter how hard it is to pull yourself together, you'll go there. Because you can just picture what will happen otherwise: finger marks on the freshly polished furniture; hi-fi records tossed all over the place; jam stains on the drapes; when your eyes are elsewhere for only one split second, that's all the time you need to get your perfume bottles dumped out; if your legs can't keep up, toys will be flushed down the toilet.

No. You'll go there.

* * *

On the way, you think. After all, the kid is young. No matter how wonderful, babies do take the starch out of you. Why not lend a helping hand? You too know what it is. After all, what's a mother for?

NU, so you also have your own life to live—a husband, he should live and be well, you still need him, children who need you yet, a home to take care of, and what about yourself now that you don't have any more little ones? Well, you're experienced. It takes you quicker to do things. Show them you're still a mother.

* * *

You arrive. As you go in, daughter is on the way out—dressed to kill.

"Mom, you're a doll. I have to hurry. Jeannie and I are going shopping, we'll lunch out. Her mother's staying too. You know where everything is."

Yes, I know where everything is supposed to be, but isn't. Toys are strewn all over the living room (*nebekh*, the good broadloom), a soiled pantie is in the corner of the couch—ugh, dishes are piled high, laundry is waiting to be hung out (a wonder it's washed), beds are airing (a good sign of a potential *bahlabusta*—housewife).

You figure, when the baby has his nap after lunch, you'll straighten up a little. But you don't take into consideration what he plans: no lunch, no nap, a lot of wailing.

Shucks! You'll call up Jeannie's mother and ask her if she wants to take her joy and go walking with you. Misery likes company. And anyway, what are mothers for?

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UNVEILING

MANDEL, FISHEL. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **FISHEL MANDEL** — husband of Fanny; father of Seymour and Zwi; grandfather of Heather, Michael, Leslie Ann, David, Gary and Paul Mandel; brother of Mrs. J. Price, M. Mandel, S. Mandel — Will take place on Sunday, September 19, 1965, 11:45 a.m., at the Lagover Section, Lambton Cemetery, Royal York Road. Friends and Relatives are invited.

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He is considered a possible successor to the present Prime Minister, Mr. Jens Otto Krag, in some years' time.

JACOB GINSBERG

LONDON, (JCNS) — Jacob Ginsburg, one of Russia's leading Jewish intellectuals, has died in Baku, on the Caspian Sea, at the age of 69.

A member of a family which has been in Russia since the 16th century, he graduated as an engineer and worked in the Russian oil industry. At the same time, however, he took a keen interest in Yiddish literature and especially in Jewish music.

Among his treasured possessions was a gramophone record of Lenin's famous speech denouncing antisemitism and the Tsarist pogroms. Significantly enough, the record was withdrawn from sale under Stalin and has never been allowed to re-appear in any of Russia's record shops.

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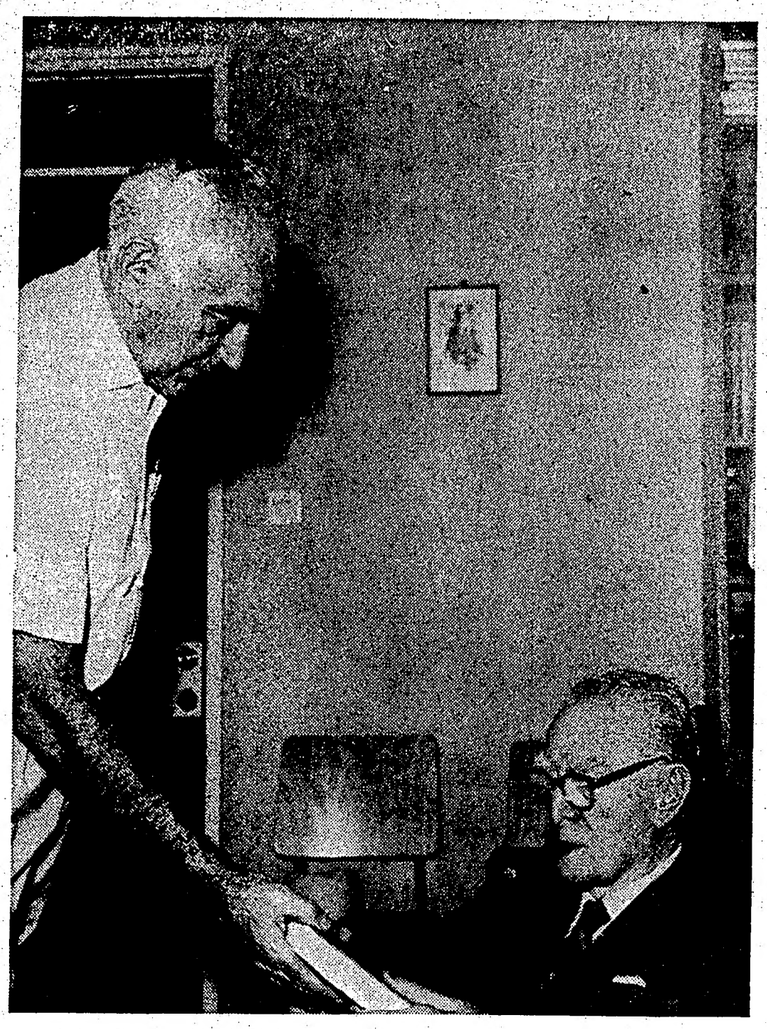

VISITS HEBREW UNIVERSITY. — Leonard W. Brockington, C.M.G., Q.C., the distinguished Canadian diplomat recently visited the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, and was received by the President of the University, Dr. Eliahu Elath. Above, Mr. Elath, standing, discusses one of the University's publications with Mr. Brockington.

STRANGE TRIBE

THE KARAITES

By Yehuda Hanegbi

RANNEN, Israel, (JCNFS). — The village of Rannen seems a rather ordinary and prosperous moshav in the Negev. What makes it extraordinary is the fact that it is populated entirely by Karaite Jews.

Of all the Jews scattered around the world who have found their way home to Israel, and of all the many poignant human dramas that have taken place as a result of the "Ingathering of the Exiles," no community has crossed a greater chasm of time and history than have the Karaites.

The sect broke away from Rabbinic Judaism in the 8th century C.E. on the issue of the validity of the Oral Law.

In Byzantium their communities developed a rich culture and an indigenous literature. Large communities of Karaites, strengthened in numbers by Tartar proselytes, flourished in the Crimea. And during the Golden age of Mohammedism they produced great doctors and skilful artisans throughout the Arab east.

There was little if any intermarriage with other Jews, and the mutual religious exclusiveness of both groups made any kind of compromise impossible.

LOST CHILDREN RETURN

The Karaites gradually dwindled in number. At the outbreak of World War II, they were estimated at only 14,000, over three fourths of them in Russia and Poland. At the war's end the world total of Karaite Jews was put at 10,000.

Of the great communities that once existed in North Africa, Palestine, Syria, Persia and Babylon, only 3,000 remained, most of them concentrated in Egypt.

Following the establishment of the State of Israel, life for the Jews of Egypt was made impossible, and the Karaites joined the exodus to Israel, where they were received with open arms. After a thousand years, the lost child was gathered back into the family.

They came together in the twon of Ramla, but had a difficult time making a living. Most of them had been merchants or goldsmiths in Egypt, and were unused to tough physical labour. A cosmopolitan group, with a high degree of Arab culture, they found settlement on the land difficult.

Under the persuasive leadership of Samuel Elkodsy, a young school teacher, and faced with a scarcity of employment in the Ramla area, a hundred or so families went to the Negev.

The houses were small and hastily built; there was no electricity, no road to speak of, and barely enough water to irrigate each family's two dunams of vegetables. Outside work was hard to obtain. The Karaites learned what hunger was for the first time in centuries — and in their own land.

The authorities did whatever they could to help, and agricultural instructors taught what and how to cultivate. Eventually, the Yarkon-Negev water line reached Rannen and the other new villages of the Northern Negev.

Most of the Rannen Karaites stayed on through the difficult times and into the more prosperous years. They became proficient farmers with a fierce pride in the Negev. Their children went to the local rural schools, where they mixed easily with other Jews.

One day a young Karaite met a non-Karaite "Jewess" from a neighbouring village, and a marriage was jubilantly planned. The town rabbi, however, demurred.

According to the letter of the Rabbinic code, the marriage could not take place unless the Karaite "became" a Jew. Many voices — Karaite, Sephardi and Ashkenazi — were raised in protest. Was the whole Return a hoax? Had not the Karaites been accepted back into the fold?

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

The entire country was stirred up, and the rabbis were severely attacked by most of the press. The Rabbinate did try to be conciliatory, but the rift of a thousand years could not be mended so easily. And after all, the Karaites were still following their own religious customs and forms, disregarding the code of Rabbinic Judaism.

Secular Jews were terribly distressed. So, too, were many Orthodox Jews and observant Karaites, who realised the seriousness of the problem, but could not venture a solution. And so the situation remains to this day — deadlocked.

Eventually, it should be recorded, the couple did get married — whether by finding a less punctilious rabbi or by one side's "converting" — I do not know.

For the younger generation of Karaites, the old religious differences are losing their significance. They are wholly Israeli and their culture is Hebrew.

Today the village of Rannen numbers over 400 souls. The 3,200 dunams under irrigation have been divided among the 80 families (40 dunams each), and besides two crops of potatoes every year, each farmer raised whatever vegetables he finds success with — one prefers tomatoes and peanuts, another garlic.

The moshav has 14,000 laying hens and 22,000 fowl are raised for meat. A herd of sheep grazes on some of the still wild country near Rannen. Only a few of the men still find it profitable to work outside the village.

Outwardly, Rannen resembles many other moshavim in the northern Negev. There is perhaps more gaiety, more family feeling (all are somehow related), more genuine joy in being in Israel. There is a synagogue, with its quaint Eastern flavour, and the occasional oddities of their calendar.

Sabbath is Sabbath, of course, and Pesach is Pesach — but this being a leap year — the Karaites celebrated their Purim a whole month before the rest of the country, in the first Adar rather than the second.

Samuel Elkodsy, is now secretary of the village. Last year he won the coveted potato-growing prize for the Negev. He is content with the way the moshav has grown, especially after the first few difficult years, and he is now trying to organise a more intensive social life.

"We need meeting hall for cinemas and lectures and community affairs," he says: "We need a better road through the village and some more machinery. The most important thing, though, is that we are here and are being accepted as Jews, and can live our own lives as we like."

PERSONAL

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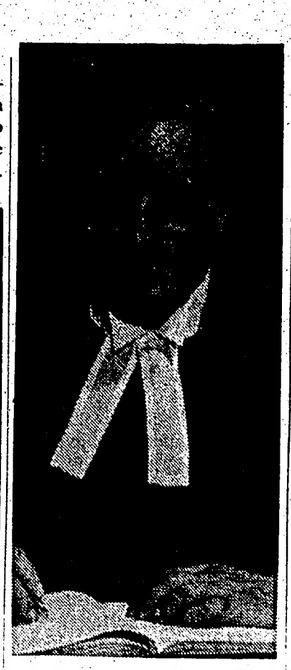

HONORED GUEST SPEAKER — The Hon. Mr. Justice Abraham H. Lieff, Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, who will address Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood at its opening dinner meeting on Monday evening, September 20th, at the synagogue.

SLIHOT THEME

TRADITIONS, CUSTOMS OF HOLIDAY SEASON

By ARYEH NEWMAN

Elul, if we are to believe the Assyriologists, means "singing girls," presumably an ancient Babylonian version of the nightclub singer. This fits the context of a waning year and end-of-season revelries of idolworshippers.

But this is a far cry from the associations conjured up by Elul in Jewish history. During that month, Moses, master-prophet and lawgiver, had gone up to Mount Sinai to intercede with the Almighty to forgive Israel for the sin of the golden calf and receive the second Tablets of the Law. Forty days and forty nights he communed with his Maker, from the first of Elul until Yom Kippur. On that day he descended with the message of Divine forgiveness, which included the formulation of the 13 attributes of God: "Lord, merciful and compassionate, long-suffering . . ." (Exodus 34.6).

The Talmud has an unusually vivid and daring visualization of this passage: "The Holy One blessed be He wrapped himself in a Tallit just like one who leads the congregation in prayer and showed Moses the formula of the thirteen Divine attributes. He said: So long as Israel follow this formula (i.e. repeat it and imitate these attributes in their daily life), I shall pardon them." This idea has formed the basis of the **Selihot** — the penitential hymns that are such a distinguishing feature of this month. Their refrain is a repetition of these 13 attributes, accompanied by an invocation to the All-merciful to grant the same pardon He transmitted to Moses on Sinai when He proclaimed these attributes and reminding Him of His promise regarding the efficacy of this formula.

Jewish communities the world over rise before dawn to recite the **Selihot**, Sephardi and Oriental congregations from the first of Elul and Ashkenazis from the termination of the last Sabbath before the New Year. In the Jewish hamlets of East Europe, the beadle would, in the small hours of the morning, go from house to house summoning the people to worship with the call: "Israel, Holy People, awake, arise to serve your Maker!" The first midnight service parallels in its solemnity the **Kol Nidrei service.** A modern feature is the broadcast to the whole Jewish world of the midnight **Selihot** service from the Great Synagogue in Tel Aviv, the most listened-to programme of the Israel overseas radio.

Consider Your Verdict!

Television and film producers have found the court of law with its prosecutor and defending counsel, its jury and judge, a singularly effective means of entertainment. No more dramatic formulation of an issue would seem to exist, except perhaps the canvas provided by the hospital, operating table, doctor and nurse. Our Sages, however, long ago expressed the issues facing both the individual, the nation and the world in judicial terms with all the paraphernalia of a court of law. The Jew had received a writ to appear before his Creator on the Day of Judgement, on the first of Tishri, the verdict to be handed down on **Yom Kippur.** On the first of Elul he is served with a preliminary notice, and during the whole month with a continuous reminder of the dread appointment, as the **Shofar** is sounded after the morning prayers. The prophet had observed (Amos 3.6): "Shall the **Shofar** sound in the city and the people not tremble?"

The classic formulation of the significance of the **Shofar** blast is made by Maimonides (1135-1204) in his Code: "Arise ye sleepers from your sleep, and ye slumberers from your lethargy awake; scrutinize your deeds and return in repentance. Remember your Creator — those who forget the truth in the trifles of the hour and waste the time on emptiness and vanity which neither profit nor save. Look to your souls and mend your ways and deeds . . ."

Thus the month of Elul is one of intenser Jewish "involvment." Many people devote an extra quarter or half an hour a day in Elul to the study of some devotional and ethical treatise.

synagogue news

IN NEW HOME

● Toronto's Shomrai Shaboth Congregation will hold its first services in its new building at 585 Glengrove Avenue tonight, 7:15 p.m. Services will be conducted by Cantor M. Solomon; Rabbi G. Felder, spiritual leader, will speak at morning services, Saturday, 9:30 a.m., followed by a congregational kiddush. The Rabbi will conduct the Mhriv Talmud Shiur at 8:30 a.m. and a Torah Shiur at 6:00 p.m. Mincha will take place at 7:10 p.m. followed by Sholosh Seudoth.

● The following names were placed on the electrically lighted memorial tablet in the sanctuary: Necha Shushkin; Shmuel Isaac Barkin; Leib and Annie Zipper; Myer Goodman; Reb Isaac and Freida Faiga Halpern; Avrohom Tzvi and Esther Rachel Schwartz.

YOUTH CLUB RESUMES

● Youth activities at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue were resumed last Sunday morning. Bar Mitzvah Group meets on Sunday mornings, 9:40 a.m. for services, followed by breakfast. Sunday afternoons, various youth groups meet for social, cultural and athletic activities; The Teenage Co-Ed Group holds it sessions in the evening.

● Young Israel of Shaarei Shomayim, which includes teenagers of both sexes, meets regularly Sabbath mornings, 9:30 a.m., for religious services conducted entirely by themselves.

● The congregation's High Holy Day Institute will take place in the social hall of the synagogue tomorrow night, 11 p.m. Program will feature a dialogue on, Religion and Religiosity, between Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger, spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim, and David E. Newman, Q.C. Slichot Services will follow, with Cantor Nathan Adler and the choir participating.

SABBATH EVE SERVICE

● Holy Blossom Temple will conduct its first Sabbath Eve Service of the season on Friday, September 24th, 8:30 p.m. Mr. Heinz Warschauer, who begins his sabbatical year, will be honored.

● Rabbi Plaut, spiritual leader, will meet confirmands and parents Sunday morning, September 19th, 10:15, in the Eisendrath Auditorium.

● Brotherhood's opening dinner meeting will be held Monday, September 20th, 7:00 p.m. Earl Berger, Toronto newspaper columnist, will be guest speaker.

● Brotherhood Bowling League meets every Wednesday evening, 8:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY SERVICES

This New Year, high holiday services of Anshei Staszow (Stashover Congregation) will be conducted in the synagogue's new building at 11 Sultana. Services will be conducted by the well known cantor, Rev. Shimon Hammerman (Jr.). Morris Hauer is president of the congregation.

RALLY

Bnos of Agudath Israel recently held a rally, with 200 girls participating. There were entertainment and refreshments. Rabbi H. Smulowitz addressed the group.

Music was provided by Aviva Weinberg and Dina Goldreich; Mira Feiner wrote a play that featured Marilyn Sechoesewski, Mira Feiner, Devorah Feinstat, Chaya Feinstat, Miriam Weinberg. Sari Weinberg and Yehudis Weinberg led in games.

Boys and girls groups meet each Sabbath afternoon at: 608 Bathurst Street; 1344 Bathurst Street; 1 Viewmount Avenue; 129 McGillivray Avenue; at M'or Chaim Congregation, 33 Wilmington Avenue (boys); Shaarei Emunah Congregation, 147 Overbrook Avenue (girls).

RECEPTION IN HIS HONOR.—Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, spiritual leader of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, will be honored at a reception tendered by Doubleday Canada Ltd. upon the publication of his latest book, The Case for the Chosen People. The event takes place this coming Sunday, September 19th, 3.30 p.m., in the Philip Smith Congregational Hall.
Dr. Markus Barth, eminent Swiss theologian, Professor of the New Testament at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will discuss the book, followed by a panel discussion including former Chief Justice James C. McRuer and Dr. Emil L. Fackenheim. Meeting will be chaired by the Hon. Mr. Justice H. Lieff.

BAMBERG'S CEMETERY IS RECONSECRATED

BAMBERG, (JCNS) —The local Jewish cemetery, descrated by a young German last June, was reconsecrated on Sunday in the presence of representatives of the municipal council, and leaders of the Jewish community.

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Mr. Julius Marcus, Chairman of the Religious Committee of the Machzikei B'nai Israel Congregation, has invited members of his Synagogue who no longer reside in the downtown area, to participate in Services at the Menorah Hall. In this way, they will be able to maintain their affiliation with their own Congregation and still retain their own individual style of ritual. Mr. Marcus looks forward to welcoming many non-members to participate in the dignified, inspiring Services envisaged for the Menorah Restaurant Hall.

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THE NORTH AMERICAN JEW

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Executive vice-president of the Rabbinical Assembly, pointed out to its recent convention.

Jewish youth's involvment in the Negro rights movement is wide and deep. It provides the "cause" which the post-war American youth has been seeking. Why the Negroes and not Israel? The clue may be found in their parents' own attitude towards Israel — philanthropic and not spiritual. The money flows towards Jerusalem, but there is no Torah as reverse lend-lease. If their elders have made Israel, or religion, the focal point of their lives, why should they? Neither home nor the shallow Jewish education most of them received — a few hours on Sunday mornings — has prepared them to American Jews but just as Americans.

Dr. Jospe says sadly, for the young American Jews, "there is no relevance in Judaism in their search for spiritual dignity and moral significance." All too many of them, he says, find the synagogues too conservative, fearful of social change and only paying lip service to social ideas, and shying away from redemptive action."

Thus, the preponderance of young Jews in "Snick" — the Students' Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee on whose mission Mickey Schwerner, Andy Goodman and their young Negro companion Jim Chaney laid down their lives.

I spoke to the young Jews who were manning the Snick office in Jacksonville, Mississippi. Three of them had spent some months in kibbutzim, and knew Hebrew. They spoke it among themselves over the telephone so that the segregationists tapping their lines would not know what they were talking about. They made no contact with the Jewish community there, and brushed off whatever contact the community tried to make with them. They were sure that the Jews of Jackson were "against them," despite the fact that I knew a number — considerably more than I had hoped to meet — who were not only for them but for their cause.

Jews, they said, always talk about their high ethics and morality, about equality for all people. If so, why don't they stand up and lead the fight here? They would not listen when it was pointed out that the Jews were a tiny fraction of the general population and were afraid to expose themselves.

They described themselves as disillusioned with Israel. The kibbutzim were "all right," but even they no longer gave one the sense of pioneering; you were not breaking new ground but plowing old furrows. As for the youth in the cities — the less said, the better.

The growing involvment of the rabbis in the civil rights battle has made some difference in the attitude of the young Jews. In Selma, Montgomery, Birmingham and other spots where the mass demonstrations took place, the Jewish workers in Snick and CORE sought out the rabbis and identified themselves as Jews and, in many instances, marched with them, as though to show the non-Jews in the struggle that they, too, had spiritual leaders who cared.

What has brought about the condition of Jewish youth in America, and what can be done about it? Unfortunately, the first part of the question can be answered much better than the last: Eighty per cent of the Jewish children receive some sort of Jewish education, but most of them for no more than two or three years, and for the most part between the ages of eight and thirteen. Only a bit fewer than 8 per cent receive any form of Jewish education on a secondary level. On the university level, it is practically nil. Whereas the Jewish community spends an annual average of $100 per child for his education on the elementary and secondary level, the figure falls to less than $10 per person on the university campus. This "diminishing investment of time and money is followed by proportionately diminishing returns," as Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn, national director of Hillel, points out. Jewish students without an adequate Jewish education cannot be expected to act "Jewishly." Rabbi Kahn recalls the question an American tourist asked the gardener of a British castle, how he achieved such a beautiful lawn, to which the gardener replied: "You rolls it and mowes it, rolls it and mowes it, for six hundred years."

It may still not be too late to begin rolling and mowing.

NOW ENEMIES. — Tunisia's Bourguiba and Egypt's Nasser are now deadly enemies as Tunisia is absent from the Casablanca Summit Conference which the U.A.R. wants to exploit for its own war aims.

"PRAVDA" LAUDS "ZIONIST"

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — "Pravda", the Soviet Union Communist Party Daily, has praised the newly formed "moderate" Israeli Communist Party of Mr. Shmuel Mikunis and Dr. Moshe Sneh and reported favourably on its first convention in Tel Aviv.

At the same time, it ignored the more "orthodox" faction of Mr. differences over Israel and the Arabs.

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